GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1918 243

MEYER MEMORIAL

GLENDALE ASSEMBLES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO HONOR MEMORY OF AVIATOR

The memorial service for Lester Meyer, for which all Glendale gathered at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon to pay tribute to its soldier dead, while it expressed the grief of loss, was also triumphant in its reverent pride in one who had fulfilled his duty in the highest degree in worthily giving his life for his country.

It seemed quite appropriate that palms should be present in the decorations and that the glistening silken sheen of the matilija poppy, the spontaneous product of the West, should lend its beauty to such a service. The flag is always in evidence at this church, as at most churches, a big Old Glory and a beautiful service banner on which the gold star placed there in memory of Lester Meyer, shone out among its fellows; and these flags dominated the scene.

There was music, too, sympathetic and appropriate. First came the distant strains of "Lead, Kindly Light" from the choir assembled in the choir room, swelling to louder proportions as the choir entered and took their places. Following the Scripture lesson read by the pastor, the choir sang "The Home Land," and after the prayer Viola Yorba gave "Face to Face," and Lieutenant Clifford Riggs sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," the service closing with one verse of "America" sung by the audience, which remained standing while the members of the Meyer family and the White Patrol and other members of the Elks' Club passed from the church.

Throughout the service was heard the hum of flying white-winged planes sent from Rockwell Field to honor Lieutenant Meyer's memory.

The memorial address by Rev. W. E. Edmonds voiced not only the tribute of the community to its honored dead, but his personal appreciation of the splendid sacrifice and renunciation of this lad who had been a member of his church. He said in part:

For the few minutes that I shall speak to you this afternoon, it is but natural that I speak very informally, for Lester Meyer was a friend of mine and like yourselves I am glad for this opportunity of doing honor to his memory. I shall have very little to say regarding the war. You know as much concerning it as I do. The frightful exhibition of savagery, with the utter disregard of defenseless women and children, and other acts which can not be mentioned in the public congregation. These things make our blood run cold, and at the same time our blood boils with a righteousness indignation, and we gadly give all we have and are for the defense of the great principles for which our nation has always stood.

I am reminding you that there has

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LIBERTY PARADE

GLENDALE TO HAVE ONE JUNE 25TH TO SHOW ITS UNITY OF SPIRIT AND PURPOSE

Arrangements for the Liberty Parade are progressing in fine shape. The people are responding to the idea with enthusiasm. Glendale citizens are to have the opportunity of pledging themselves to the service of their beloved county in whatever capacity they are best able to serve. More than this, they are to pledge themselves one to another as patriots. This is one of the greatest factors toward the successful termination of the war. The knowledge that there is organization and unity of purpose is not only comforting but stimulating.

The parade of the evening of Tuesday, June 25th, has but one purpose, that of demonstrating the unity of spirit and purpose of our great commonwealth. It is a solemn and dignified duty that each and every one of us owes our country and each other that we take part in this demonstration. A short march of a few blocks, ending at the High School, a salute to the Flag, a brief address of ten minutes, a verse of America, a verse of the Star-Spangled Banner, a short prayer and a rifle salute by a picked firing squad of Home Guards and High School Cadets. The ceremony will be short and over by 8:00 so that it will not interfere with any evening engagements.

The exact place of meeting and correct program will be announced later in the week so that everyone will be fully informed.

Talk it over with your neighbors and arrange so that everyone is on the job when the time comes.

AN UNUSUAL TREAT

MUSIC SECTION HEARS SELECTIONS FROM "SHANEWIS," NEW OPERA BY CADMAN

The Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club held their last meeting of the year Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. N. Hagood, 1454 Salem street.

The first part of the afternoon was devoted to business. Arrangements were made for a picnic to be given by the members at La Ramada Park Saturday, June 28th, Mrs. A. A. Barton being made chairman of the luncheon committee.

Mrs. Freeman Kelley moved that the Section make some charitable use of the $10 which has been lying in the treasury for the past two years. After some discussion a decision was reached to turn it over to Mrs. McKee, Chairman of the Philanthropy Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, to be used for relief work in Glendale.

Mrs. Harry Greenwalt and Mrs. Freeman Kelley gave short reports of the Cranford Musicale, recently given by the Section, and after a few announcements the following short program was given:

Opening number, as usual, the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" in unison. This was followed by two songs by The Treble Clef. Then came two piano selections by Miss Mildred Pray, after which Mrs. A. R. Gates of Hollywood, who is the Altruistic Chairman of the Music Section of the District Federation, gave a very interesting talk on altruistic work and community singing. She also gave a short outline of Charles Wakefield Cadman's opera "Shanewis," which has recently been given in New York City and which is the first really American opera which has been produced, and which is very beautiful and unusual. Mrs. Gates and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Earl, sang several delightful selections from the opera.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Arnold, who has so ably served as curator for the past year, announced that she would be unable to act during the coming year, so the following officers were unanimously elected

Mrs. L. N. Hagood, Curator.
Mrs. Frank Balthis, Secretary and Treasurer.

MORE MEN CALLED

Two more men have been inducted for limited service under Uncle Sam. One of these is J. B. Holcomb of Monte Vista Tavern, Sunland, who received his papers and transportation in time to leave Sunday for Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Washington. He goes as an auto mechanic and will be employed in connection with the production of spruce timber for aeroplanes.

The second volunteer, who is booked to leave Tuesday for the same camp, is Raoul M. Baillairge of 1321 Third street, Glendale. He has enlisted as a clerk. Both these men are inducted under the limited service provisions.

The Board has just received an order for nineteen more men for limited service at Vancouver Barracks in connection with spruce production. The order provides for their entrainment June 28th, and notifications will be sent out today (Monday).

Thus far the local Board has received this month to date calls for 54 men, twenty-one of whom were for limited service. The twenty-eight Class 1 men to be sent to Camp Kearny to fill vacancies there will be entrained June 24th. If all the Exemption Boards in the United States are responding in the same ratio, more than 300,000 men will have entered the service of Uncle Sam, either as Class 1 men or for limited service, during the month of June. If the Hun is to be defeated this summer, he will probably need them all.

MRS. FURBECK LOSES SOLDIER BROTHER

Mrs. F. W. Furbeck, of the Furbeck Studio, 515 South Brand boulevard, has just received the sad news that her favorite brother, Albert Davis, who was badly wounded on May 17th on the battle front in France, died on the 18th. He leaves a wife and two small children, now in London. He was serving in the English army, where Mrs. Furbeck's father is enrolled and also a second brother who is a grenadier. Death has taken a heavy toll from England's best and bravest. There are few men of vigor left who are not in uniform.

In the list of precinct captains for the War Savings Stamp Campaign, which was published in Saturday's issue, the captain of District No. 5 should have been listed as Mrs. Ella W. Richardson of 805 South Central avenue.

AMERICANS DEAFEAT TWO ENEMY ATTACKS

INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES ON GERMANS ATTACKING IN BELLEAU WOODS—NO U. S. CASUALTIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, June 17.—American forces in Belleau Wood defeated two German attacks within two hours Sunday, inflicting heavy losses. The Americans did not suffer themselves.

HAIG REPORTS SUCCESSFUL RAID

BRITISH SCORE VICTORY EAST OF ARRAS AND FRUSTRATE GERMAN RAID NEAR GIVENCHY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 17.—General Haig reported today that a British raid east of Arras was highly successful. A German raid near Givenchy was frustrated. There was enemy artillery activity northwest of Albert last night.

FRENCH IMPROVE POSITIONS

TAKE A HUNDRED PRISONERS AND MACHINE GUNS IN DRIVING ENEMY BACK BETWEN OISE AND AISNE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, June 17.—The French improved their positions on the western portion of the Marne front between the Oise and the Aisne and north of Hautebraye, capturing a hundred prisoners and a number of machine guns. German raids in the Caurieres wood and in the Vosges mountains failed.

AUSTRIAN-OFFENSIVE RESUMED

SIXTY DIVISIONS BEING USED IN DRIVE AGAINST ALLIED LINES IN BRENTA AND ASIAGO REGION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, June 17.—It is officially announced that the Austrians have resumed the attack against the allies in the Brenta and Asiago region, the fiercest fighting being along the Piave river. The enemy is attempting to establish bridgeheads along the river, but the allies are tenaciously preventing this. Sixty Austrian divisions are being used. Allied officials declare the situation is highly satisfactory, although the lines may oscillate for a while. The Austrians made a small advance south of Montello, where they crossed the river and are being gradually pushed back toward the Piave. At other points where they crossed they were quickly forced to recross. The Austrian troops were carefully trained for the attack, using light equipment and advancing in an artificial fog.

CARS BECOME COMMON PROPERTY

SWEEPING ORDER ISSUED ABOLISHING CHARGE FOR USE OF CARS BETWEEN INDIVIDUAL LINES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Railroad cars today became property of all railroads in a sweeping order of the Railroad Administration abolishing the per diem charge for the use of cars between individual lines.

THIRTY-SEVEN IN CASUALTY LIST

NAMES OF THIRTEEN DEAD ARE GIVEN IN TODAY'S REPORT MADE PUBLIC BY WAR DEPARTMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Today's casualty list includes six killed in action, two deaths from wounds, one accidental death, four deaths from disease, including Edgar Lawrence of San Mateo, Cal., 24 severely wounded, one missing.

OTTAWA, Canada, June 17.—Today's Canadian casualty list includes the names of Lieut. H. B. Henry of Long Beach, Cal., and J. W. Martin of San Diego among the wounded.

WIDEN SCOPE OF DRAFT LAW

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL CROWDER WILL SUGGEST LEGISLATION TO PRESENT SESSION OF CONGRESS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Provost Marshal General Crowder will lay before Congress, possibly this session, suggestions for legislation widening the scope of the present draft law to include men over 31 years of age. The legislation is expected to include men between the ages of 18 or 20 and 45 years.

GEN. WOOD REASSIGNED TO COMMAND

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—General Leonard Wood was today reassigned to his command at Camp Funston, it was officially announced.

INSPIRING ADDRESS

REV. EDMONDS EXHORTS GRADUATES TO SERVICE AND CONSECRATION

Fine music made an excellent preparation for the eloquent Baccalaurate address made by Rev. W. E. Edmonds at the First Methodist church Sunday evening, the first of the commencement exercises. An organ recital by Miss Guelph McQuinn began at 7:30 and included the beautiful "Allegro in D" by Guilmant, the great French organist, so well known in America, and the melodious Sonata No. 2 by Mendelssohn, and the processional played while the Class of 1918 marched to the seats reserved for them. It was a fine big audience which commandeered every seat in the big edifice and which kept many ushers jumping busy. Between the stirring invocation offered by Rev. Clifford Cole and the Scripture reading by Rev. Vernon H. Cowsert, the combined Glee Clubs of Union High sang the anthem, "O Lord Most Holy." After the fervent prayer by Rev. W. J. Marsh, the clubs sang again the aria "Lovely Appear" from the oratorio, "The Redempetion," by Gounod, directed in each case by Mrs. Dora Gibson. Another Guilmant number by the organist finished the program after the audience had sung with a deeply serious realization of its sentiment "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Julia Ward Howe, and after a solemn benediction had been pronounced by Rev. R. W. Mottern.

The plea of the preacher in his Baccalaureate address was for a well-rounded education, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. His theme was "The Great Teacher" and his text was from Job, chapter 36, verse 22, "Who is like a teacher unto him."

In his preamble he said: "I am not so sure but what we are in great danger of becoming somewhat lopsided in our interpretation of what education is. We believe not only that a man has a soul but that the body is a secondary consideration. There is great danger today lest we fail to build up on all sides, lest we make ourselves believe we are educated when we are only partially so.

"Here, for instance,, is a man who studies to be a musician. He gives thought day and night to the accomplishment of his purpose. In the end when he looks over his life he finds that he has been only a musician. Men and women give themselves to teaching and think that is all of life for them, when it may be a very small part. The same thing may be true of the minister. We do not want to be built up on one side only. Only as we realize the different phases of our life which demand attention can we attain to that place which every man and woman should reach.

"I am going to ask you to come with me to school, much as you may dislike spending any more time in school. I want you to remember that God has prepared a great school for you, that He is the great teacher. His school is the school of experience and opportunity. As long as we are alive we shall be continually learning the lessons which will fit us for a larger place in life.

"The great teacher would have us learn as our first lesson the largeness of life. Life is no joke. You are entering upon the most serious days this world has ever seen. You need to sit long at the feet of this great teacher. Life is great because of its wonderful opportunity. There has never been a time when life was so full of opportunity for service.

"This is a great life because of its uncertainty. We need to make hay while the sun shines because there is no time for loafing, for sitting idly by.

"The second lesson is 'choice.' He says, 'Choose yet this day whom ye will serve.' It presupposes that we are serving some one, and if we are not for Him we are against Him. Every day in our lives we are called upon to face the ways that are before us and called upon to choose between the true and the false, the good and the bad. God has endowed you with the power of making a great choice. Have you always chosen the good?

"The third great lesson is 'service.' It has been said of Jesus Christ that he came not to be ministered unto but to minister. As we tarry in the school of this great teacher we hear the wonderful words: 'Go work today in my vineyard.' It is as well spoken as though He had used a hundred words. With a country that is full of service flags today no one should have need to urge the necessity for earnest, active work. The blessings we have today have been wrought out by the activities of the souls who have gone before us. Everything we have had has been hand-

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LOYALTY OF PRESS

GOVERNOR STEPHENS TALKS TO PRESS ASSOCIATION AT MONROVIA ON ISSUES OF DAY

There is no element of the Nation's strength at this moment more inspiring than the loyal, patriotic press, and I welcome this opportunity of expressing to you editors, on behalf of the people of our state, the gratitude we all feel for the splendid spirit of co-operation that the newspapers of California have given the Nation in this hour of its great trial.

If in time of peace our people divide and disagree on many things, the call of war binds all together in a common purpose. You have assumed the heavy responsibility—and are fulfilling it nobly—of guarding the country against sedition, of solidifying patriotism, of drawing our people closer together in the love of America and in arousing a new consciousness of what America means to us—and what we mean to one another.

It is time for loyal Americans to forget everything but our one big task of winning the war; to forget our rivalries and our bickerings; our animosities and our selfish interests; to remember that we are 100 per cent Americans—all working together in common destiny of liberty and freedom.

What we need in America—what we must depend upon you editors to develop—is a revival of Americanization; an interpretation to all who enjoy the protection of our glorious flag, of the true meaning of American ideals, American traditions, American standards and American institutions.

What we need if we are to endure as a nation is the acquirement of a common language—the English language—for all of our people. That to my mind is the fundamental principle of a real Americanization program.

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ENLIST FOR WORK

NEARLY FIFTY HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ENROLLED FOR SUMMER LABOR

In obedience to the wish of the government that school boys be encouraged to enlist for summer work on the farms or elsewhere, the matter has been presented to students of Glendale Union High in its most patriotic aspects and a good many have signed up and received their enlistment buttons. The blanks filled out by the boys were taken to Los Angeles Friday by Professor Moyse, and the boys may expect to be summoned any time after this week. Those who have enrolled for farm work are:

Orville Painter
Walter Ely
Floyd C. Herman
John McNary
Roland W. Percey
Victor Francy
George A. Stockwell
Orville S. Williams
William C. Van Osdoll
H. C. Lippincott
Raymond Bruce
Roy B. Sanders
William H. Taylor
Kenneth W. Wilde
Burdette C. Rockhold
Robert Stone
Wilbur Lee
Myron V. Powers
Francis Powers
Rudolph Kolel
Walter Beach
Robert Jodon
C. Kenworthy
Alexander Mitchell
John Bender
Robert Sargent
Zenas Smith
Robert Blackburn
Arthur Whipple
Robert F. Howlett
Warren A. Baldwin
Leslie M. Siberell
Ray Whitehead
Lewis Reid
George H. Forster

For work as mechanic, George C. Lamoreaux and Howard V. Thompson have enrolled.

Cyrus C. Galley wants electrical work.

Automobile work appeals to Harry H. Beede, Paul E. Richards and Raymond Fanset.

A creamery seems the place most desirable to Hollis Moyse.

For clerkships three have enrolled, viz. Clayton Card, Harold R. Williams and Henry B. Dunlop.

Grocery work is attractive to Edward A. Kent.

Two others on the list made no choice, viz.: Stewart McMullen and Howard C. Funder.

This list of fine strong young men ought to be of great interest to farmers round about and to local business men.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1918

SHAMEFUL PROCEDURE

The Los Angeles city papers are conducting their newspapers in a shameful manner by rehearsing what one another published prior to the opening of the war, as concerning loyalty to the Allied nations. The effect of all this so-called exposure does not tend to raise the standard of patriotism, and if these sheets were considered as authority on National questions the results might be quite harmful.

BECOME A SHIP OWNER

Have you ever envied the ship-builder and the workers who are day by day overcoming that tremendous handicap we faced at the beginning of the war, the submarine? And we are still facing it. Have you ever stopped to consider the necessity of ships and still more ships? Of course, you realize that our army must be carried across 3,000 miles of water. And you have been told that for every soldier four tons of shipping space are required and another ton for his equipment. And you know that food and munitions must be supplied our allies in increasing quantities as the number of our men on foreign soil becomes greater.

But have ever thought of all the steel making supplies alone, which must be imported? 175,000 tons of chrome ore from New Caledonia, 700,000 tons of manganese from South America, 1,500,000 tons of nitrates from South America, 1,200,000 tons of pyrites from Spain, all have to be imported before steel making can even begin. And ships and ammunition spell steel.

It takes ships to bring these supplies. It takes men to build the ships and more men to man them. The Government is fast accomplishing the seemingly impossible along this line. But—and here each one of us must pause, for we can be a positive force in assisting the accomplishment of the ship-building program. But, the Government counts on two billion dollars revenue from Thrift and War Savings Stamps to finance the ship-building. And everyone of us is expected to contribute to that fund; not the rich man, alone, for no one may hold over $1000 of these stamps, but all classes of people, rich and poor. It is **OUR** fund. It is a wonderful opportunity. Just think, you and I are buying these ships. It is not possible for us all to be ship-builders, but we can all be **SHIP-OWNERS.** Each Thrift stamp forges a rivet in a ship against the Kaiser. Thousands of rivets in every ship, crews of workmen racing against each other and against time to get the ships ready to defeat the Kaiser. Are those men going to have to stop the race because of you and me? This week a mighty race is on, man against man, town against town, state against state, to see who can become the greatest ship-owner, the buyers of the greatest number of War Savings Stamps.

Have you bought one today? Have you some money left over that you thought you would just keep for a rainy day? Make an umbrella out of War Savings Stamps and at the same time that you thus protect yourself, you become a ship-owner of the finest new vessels that the world knows, the Fleet that spells doom to the Kaiser.

CALIFORNIA LEADS

California is the foremost state in the union, agriculturally and from a manufacturing standpoint, is the news brought back from an eastern visit by John R. Miller, president of the California State Manufacturers Association.

"We can manufacture anything that is manufactured any place," declared Mr. Miller, "excepting steel—and that is of unusual significance at this time when the country is being divided into zones for home consumption of home industries.

"We lead in agriculture and while we, in California, have not the volume of business in manufactures some individual states in the union enjoy, we are now working to capacity in every industry and approaching augmentation even beyond our own fondest hopes of a few years ago.

We can turn out more efficient workmen than any other state insofar as our climate is better and makes for efficiency, because of its uniformity. We have neither the extreme heat with demands for ice nor the extreme cold with pressing demands for fuel or inertia as an alternative if we suffer a coal famine. California farmers are the most furtunate persons in the world and so is the California manufacturer.

"In cotton for instance, we are beginning to make the cotton trade of the world sit up and take notice and our possibilities for silk are also wonderful. California cotton is used only in the manufacture of California cotton goods and when I state that the output of cloth, yarn, thread, canvas and other kindred articles are contracted for two years ahead and that we shall use in the California cotton mills alone, $15,000,000 worth of raw material this year as compared with $14,000 in 1909, some idea of the volume of this industry may be gained and its appeal both to the cotton raiser and the manufacturer will no doubt be far reaching and effective. California is in need of 100,000 skilled laborers, right now.

"I intend putting an educational exhibit in the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition—a tiny cotton field and loom that Californians may learn to know and appreciate one of their best assets. We shall have cotton pickers, and a loom which will turn out finished material."

SHIP LAUNCHINGS WILL SWAMP KAISER

Western shipyards are going to break all records in ship launching July 4, when every yard possible will send ships into the water.

Western yards are making themselves known the world over for quality of product and speed in production.

With equitable laws governing the American merchant marine, giving it an even break with the rest of the world in cost of operation, we should be able to hold our supremacy as a shipbuilding and ship-operating nation atfer the war.

Let's all pull together to make the Kaiser's spine creep when he sees the number of boats we will send into the water next month.

"KAISER" DRAWS CROWDS

"The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," the sensational film being shown at the Palace Grand theatre Sunday and Monday, is attracting exceptionally large audiences. To get a vivid idea of German atrocities in this war, the inhuman treatment of the Belgians and a picture of the personal life of the German ruler, visit the Palace Grand tonight, the last time the film will be shown here. The picture takes the spectator into the Imperial palace and shows the Kaiser in his habits and mannerisms and repugnant egotism and brutality. The

WHICH—THE KAISER, OR THE ACTOR? (SCENE FROM THE KAISER, THE BEAST OF BERLIN)

seven-reel picture chronicles in vivid truthfulness Belgium and her inoffensive people before the invasion of the German hosts and shows in horrible but authentic scenes the treatment of the peasants by the Prussian barbarians as they plough through Belgium. Rupert Julian, who screened this sensational expose of the intimate life of the Kaiser, directed it and played the role of the German ruler. The scenario, by Elliott J. Clawson, is the result of more than a year's constant research and delving into every authentic work obtainable covering the intimate secrets of William II and his court.

INSPIRING ADDRESS

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ed down to us ready made. Let us go out and pay our honest debts, for we have been given a great heritage. It seems to me as we see those who are going forth to the battlefield and giving themselves unreservedly, the least we can do is to back them up and do everything in our power to make their work easier as they go forth in defense of great principles. This great teacher has no use for the shirker.

"The fourth great lesson is 'brotherhood.' 'No man liveth unto himself and no man dieth unto himself. Whether we live or whether we die, we are the Lord's. I am sure these are days when we are coming to understand as never before the meaning of 'brotherhood,' that we can not live narrow, contracted lives and draw circles around our lives and say this is for me and mine. Every other man has a claim upon us. Wherever a man is reaching out for help because he is weak, if you have an ounce more strength you owe it to him. If you have two coats and another man has none, you owe one of those coats to him. From the standpoint of humanity you must share your bread with him who has not. Am I my brother's keeper? Indeed you are, and you do not deserve the name of man if you do not measure up to the trust and realize its responsibilities.

"For the fifth lesson I am going to give you a new word, a military word. It is the word 'consecration.' Some few weeks ago in an editorial in the Boston Transcript concerning our national flag, the editor said: 'This is the reverent symbol of the consecration of a great people.' You can not be a true American unless you bow in humble recognition of that definition of the flag. It seems to me as we listen to this great teacher we should try to understand what 'consecration' means. It first of all has to do with our bodies. Your bodies are the temple of the Holy Ghost. Be careful how you treat that holy temple. With your lives yet to be lived beware what you do with the holy temple, be careful how you treat it. Do not use it for anything which would bring a blush of shame. Our great teacher would have us understand that we must consecrate our bodies for service to make this world better and nobler. The great teacher would say to us, 'You have great talents. Consecrate those talents.' God, the great teacher, could take the widow's mite and with it pay all the debts of all the nations, should he choose to do so. He asks each one of us to give out of the abundance he has first given us. Everything you have in life you owe to Him. Your life will only measure up to the greatest success in so far as you consecrate all your powers to Him."

EAGLE ROCK SANITARY DAIRY

Having purchased Moore's Dairy, 255 E. 9th St., and moved in 20 Jerseys, am ready to serve all customers with Grade A raw milk. Deliveries morning and night. All cows tuberculin tested. Garvanza 1121; Glendale 306. C. C. Miller. 193tf

DOUGHBOYS LOVE SALVATION ARMY

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN PICARDY, May 19. (By Mail.)—The Salvation Army follows the flag.

It is in Picardy, doing its mite to make the rest hours of America's fighting men easier. Supplies are hard to get, and there isn't much comfort even back of the lines in the region where the German hordes are being barred from the road to Paris. But the Salvation Army smiles and does its best, and in return is well loved by the soldier.

The Army in Picardy is typified by Miss Langdon Van Norden, in charge of the work. The Salvation Army "hut" is an old ramshackle French house in a little village just in the rear of the lines. The streets about it are ankle deep in mud. French colonials had been billeted there when the Americans came in. The house was filthy. Miss Van Norden and her army, numbering two, cleaned it. A phonograph was grinding away in one of the rooms almost before the first men to march in had their packs off. Then came the work of getting supplies. It meant dangerous drives over shell-swept roads in an automobile to get them, but they were brought up. More cleaning, and soon the old house was the soldiers' "social center" in the village.

On the front northwest of Toul, the Salvation Army was—and is—famous for its doughnuts and pies. Men coming out of the trenches there can always count on doughnuts and pie when they get back to the Army hut. In Picardy this is impossible, but Miss Van Norden and her fellow workers endeavor to keep everything else that a soldier might want—tobacco, candies, cakes, writing paper, candles and anything else that can be obtained. In the "reading room" is the graphophone. The soldier knows he is always welcome to sit and listen to the music as long as he likes. Hot coffee is always ready, and he can sit over his coffee and cakes while record after record is run off by his bunkies.

Harry Lauder is a big hit in Picardy. Men back from working all night on supply trains, or doing a trick in the trenches, call for Lauder and his song "Nanny" above everything else. With pipes and cigarettes glowing, and the room lighted only by flickering candles, they sit and hum "Nanny" with the world-loved Scot. Shells may be breaking near, and the sky red with the glow of artillery battle, but in this dingy little room is the radiance of the smile of Lauder, who gave his son to the same cause for which the American boys there are fighting.

When troops are moving, pay is not regular sometimes. This makes no difference to the Salvation Army. If a soldier comes to the "hut," wanting cakes or candy, but hasn't the money to pay for it, he gets it anyhow. If he hasn't the exact change, and Miss Van Norden, or her assistant, are also without change, the soldier is given what he wants without charge. When he has the money—or the change, if he had money—he'll come back and pay.

The Salvation Army needs graphophone needles. They are hard to get over here. You can therefore do a "bit" by getting in touch with the Salvation Army headquarters in your town, and sending over some of your surplus supply.

The work of the Salvation Army is not going to be forgotten soon by America's fighting army. The little woman in a red bonnet standing beside a kettle on the streets at home means more to the American in France than she did a year ago. They have seen her sisters at work in the field.

Used Cars On Easy Terms

1914 Overland 5-Passenger $275.00
1914 Buick 5 ..... $375.00
1915 Maxwell Roadster $340.00
1917 Maxwell Sedan . $925.00
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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Young ranch team, 3 wagons, 3 sets harness, will sell for half their value; 1 milch goat, fresh, and doe kid, 2 tons fertilizer. 113 E. 5th St., Glendale. 243t2

FOR SALE—Male German roller, day and night singer, with new cage, $5. Call at 1564 W. 5th St. 243t3*

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets seven and nine weeks old, at 1558 West Broadway, Glendale. 243t1*

FOR SALE—At a big reduction, a beautiful large cabinet talking machine. Plays any make of records. Never been used. Cash or convenient terms. Address Box No. 10, Glendale News. 242t3*

FOR SALE—Comfortable little home, 4 rooms and bath, 2 lots, fine garden and fruits. Parties leaving city. Call H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand boulevard. Glendale 853. Black 266. 241t3

FOR SALE—Fine strain Barred Rock eggs, $1.00 per setting. Binns, 1540 Milford street. Glen. 1106. 219tf

$3750—$1610

Income property, modern 5-room bungalow, large lot, good location, one-half block from P. E. Railroad, 1301 Lomita Ave., Glendale. Will sell equity in this fine property for $1610 cash. Property appraised by court at $4000. Address L. E. Eaton, 452 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, Cal. 242t3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, $28.50 per mo., no children. 623 Gardena Ave., Tropico Dist. Tel. Gl. 1265-W. 242t3

FOR RENT—7-room bungalow, unfurnished. 126 W. Tenth St. Phone Glendale 1245-J. 241t3

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, good board with home cooking, 136 S. Jackson St., Tel. Gl. 2271W. 241tf

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have vacant 6-room house for rent, $20.00. 219tf

FOR RENT—$10.00 per month. big lot 50x300, Cal. house of 4 rooms, bath toilet, fruit and flowers, vacant. No. 531 on N. Louise St. Will sell on easy terms, if desired. 207tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—A five or six-room well-furnished house by elderly couple. J. H. English, Blue 166 or Gl. 902. 243tf

WANTED—To rent unfurnished house, must be in good order, very responsible party. No children. Give full particulars. Address Box 40, Evening News. 243t3

WANTED—For cash, a Ford automobile. Truitt, 138 Cedar St. 243t6*

WANTED—Mothers' helper. Phone Gl. 16-J. 238tf

WANTED—By thoroughly reliable, middle-aged woman, position as housekeeper to gentlemen or gentleman and boy. Good plain cook. References if needed. Box 6, Evening News. 242t2

WANTED—An organ, must be in good condition, will make you good offer. Address News, Box No. D. 242t3*

MISS GEORGIA KREBS will do all grades of sewing by the day or at home. Phone Sunset 53-W. 310 E. 1st St., Glendale. 241t5*

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, enough for 8 rooms, will buy single piece or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. day or evenings. 236tf

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeek's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

WANTED—An oil range with side oven, in good condition. 708 West Broadway. 243t2

LOST

REWARD—For the return of black and white dog lost from 611 N. Louise St., Glendale. Dog is part Spitz and part Shepherd. 243t6*

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June 24, 1918

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Lady of House—"Don't you ever get tired of doing nothing?"

Tramp—"Oh, yes, mum; but I never complain."—Ex.

Personals

Stanley Frentz and family, of 1015 Lomita venue, have gone to Coronado Tent City for the summer and do not expect to return to Glendale until September.

Mrs. Knoche, wife of Robert Paul Knoche of 1426 West Fifth street, gave birth to a little son Saturday night at the Burbank Hospital. Mrs. Knoche had been ill for several weeks and mother and child are in a rather critical condition, but physicians hope they will come through all right and that in the course of two or three weeks Mrs. Knoche will be able to return to her home.

A pretty and very enjoyable tea was given Friday by Mrs. D. E. Dietrich at her residence, 1642 Patterson street, for the benefit of the West Glendale Aid Society. Twenty-five or thirty persons were present and an excellent program which included music, recitations by Mrs. Van Luven and readings by Mrs. A. B. Morrison was given. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mary E. Edwards, a former resident of Glendale, who is greatly beloved by her friends here, is here from El Paso, Texas, where she has been living for several years, and renewing acquaintance with Glendale and her old acquaintances. She was entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell of 123 East Broadway, Mrs. Percy De Gaston of Glendale avenue being also a guest. Following the dinner the guests were taken for a drive to Elysian Park and other scenic points adjacent to Glendale. Mrs. Edwards has many interesting things to tell of the camp at El Paso, where ten thousand soldiers are stationed. She returns to El Paso on the 27th. She came all the way from El Paso in a Chandler Six via the Grand Canyon, and barring a little tire trouble had no mishaps on the way.

The Glendale Evening News has just installed a valuable feature as a window display in the form of a weekly map service. These maps will show the leading events of the week of whatever part of the world happens to be in the limelight. Just now of course all interest centers in the battle fronts of Europe. These maps will be changed weekly and will show geographically the progress of armies and other events of world interest. After the maps have had their turn in the window they will be on file in the office, where they may be consulted.

NAVAL ENLISTMENTS MADE

The local Exemption Board has just received an order countermanding its previous instructions that men from the last registration could not be released for enlistment in the United States Navy. The original order was a great disappointment to some of the registrants who applied for release in the hope of getting into the Navy. The Boards will now be glad to meet the wishes of any of those boys who want to become Jack Tars.

DELEGATES AT BUSCH GARDENS

Mrs. Harry Duffield reports that the Glendale delegates who attended the great concert given in Busch Gardens, Pasadena, Saturday, spent an altogether delightful afternoon, and that they were distinguished in that they appeared to be the only delegation costumed for the departments they represented. Mrs. Edna Sawyer's little daughter wore the Red Cross nurse costume, Mrs. Jack Boettner was dressed in a conservation uniform of old blue with white cuffs and collar and close-fitting cap, and Mrs. Brown wore her salvage uniform of gray cloth with close-fitting cap. The party attracted respectful attention wherever they went. After the program was over Madame Schumann-Heink called little Elizabeth Sawyer to her and kissed her, an honor which the child appreciated to the full. The program was wonderful, Mrs. Duffield reports. In addition to the three songs promised, Madame Schumann-Heink sang one verse of the Star-Spangled Banner. The gardens, which are very beautiful, were thronged with an immense crowd, not less than 15,000 persons. The party was not able to remain for the dancing in the evening because Miss Yorba was booked to sing at the Eagle Rock benefit entertainment given by the Edison Red Cross Auxiliary, which proved to be a great success.

DEATH OF MARY J. McCONNELL

Mary J. McConnell, wife of E. McConnell of 815 Campbell street, this city, passed away this morning, June 17th, at 2 o'clock. Besides the husband who mourns her loss, she leaves a daughter, Zelda E. McConnell, a girl in High School. Funeral services, of which the Pulliam Company will have charge, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where interment will be made.

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Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.
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MEYER MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

been born in our land a new spirit, the spirit of unselfishness. Many of our people had lived the selfish life, thinking only of self, but we have seen a vision, we have heard the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us," and we are going millions strong and we shall stay and fight till victory shall be ours and true liberty established in the earth. We and our Allies will rise out of all the horrors of war, tried and purified, with higher ideals and with a deeper trust in God, and a new emphasis of the truth that we are "our brother's keeper."

A new spirit of prayer has been born among the peoples of our land. We feel that with God rests the bringing in of victory, as with His almighty power he backs up the cause of true righteousness for which we stand. We are confident, moreover, because those who lead us are men of true prayer. It is on record that when the German hosts were sweeping on Paris in 1914 and suddenly swerved and gave it up, Lord Roberts was sitting with Lord Kitchener when the telegram announcing the unlooked-for retreat was handed in. Lord Roberts, a firm believer in prayer, exclaimed "Only God Almighty could have done this." "Somebody must have been praying," said Lord Kitchener.

A Frenchman who knows General Foch tells that he is an ardent believer in the power of prayer. "We shall be saved by it," he says, "and it will not be the first time in this deadly struggle. It is no good asking God to fight on our side unless we first make our side fit for Him to fight on."

Today we are interested in the millions of our best men who have so nobly responded to the call of our beloved country, but we are specially interested in the group of splendid men from Glendale and out of the group we today as friends and neighbors do honor to our friend, Lieut. Lester Meyer. He was a true soldier of his country and willingly went forward to serve and to die, to make stronger the principle that "Right alone makes might." He was also a soldier of Jesus Christ. A great combination, and one which all our men might well follow during these uncertain days. We rejoice that his name was upon the church roll, but we rejoice more over the fact that his name was recorded in the book of God, and that he has answered to the roll call up yonder. We regret that one so young and full of promise should fall, but the crown of rejoicing is his for he "fought a good fight."

Death brings its lessons to all. "Be ye also ready." He served nobly through his death. We may so serve through our lives that when the end for us shall come we may go to receive our reward for service nobly rendered, and from the King Himself receive words of special commendation. The day of the great reunion is not far distant. Soon we shall meet face to face those who have died in the faith. For all of this we thank God and take courage. "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes,
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And know that out of death and night shall rise
The dawn of ampler life,
Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart,
That God has given you a priceless dower,
To live in these great times and have your part
In Freedom's crowning hour,
That ye may tell your sons who see the light
High in the Heavens—their heritage to take,
"I saw the powers of darkness put to flight,
I saw the morning break."

(The above poem is said to have been found on the body of a dead Australian soldier.)

AN OVERLAND TOURIST

F. C. Schultz of Paulina, Iowa, who is an old acquaintance of De Los H. Smith of the Bank of Glendale, this city, has just arrived from an overland trip with his wife and two children in a Buick Six. They have been on the road since last March, having made stops more or less lengthy in several places. Their last sojourn was in Pueblo, from which they came over the Santa Fe Trail in eight days, traveling at a moderate rate of speed and resting during the period of greatest heat. They found the roads good, bad and indifferent and experienced no rain except on the journey between Las Vegas and Santa Fe. At Needles the thermometers were registering 118 in the shade and they did not attempt to leave there until evening. From that point on the roads were uniformly good. The only town in which Mr. Schultz was disappointed was Santa Fe, which in its old-time buildings and narrow streets reminded him of New Orleans. Albuquerque and Flagstaff impressed him as very live, up-to-date cities. Mr. Schultz was here last December. He owns property in Glendale and intends to remain in Southern California for a month or two trying to make up his mind whether or not to make his permanent home here. He and his family are making their headquarters in Los Angeles.

FOR HOUSEWIVES

Housewives will be interested in the following list of books and bulletins at the Glendale library pertaining to canning and preserving, and food conservation:

Canning and Preserving

Books

Bailey—The Source, Chemistry and Use of Food Products.
Farmer—The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book.
Hill—Canning, Preserving and Jelly Making.
Wallace—The Modern Cook Book and Household Recipes.
Williams and Fisher—Elements of the Theory and Practice of Cookery.

Bulletins

Canned Fruit, Preserves and Jellies.
Canning Vegetables in the Home.
Home Canning.
Home Canning and Drying of Vegetables and Fruits.
Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables.
Home Drying Manual for Vegetables and Fruits.

Food Conservation

Meatless and Wheatless Menus—Christian.

Bulletins

Best War-Time Recipes.
Canned Fruit, Preserves and Jellies.
Canning Vegetables in the Home.
Care of Food in the Home.
Cereal Breakfast Foods.
Choose Your Food Wisely.
Commodity Licensing.
Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It.
Do you know corn meal?
Do you know oat meal?
Economical Use of Meat in the Home.
Food Administration Bulletins Nos. 1, 2, 6 and 7.
Food for Young Children.
Food: News Notes for Libraries.
Food: Prussian system.
Food Value of Corn and Corn Products.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
Home Canning and Drying of Vegetables and Fruits.
Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables.
Home Drying Manual for Vegetables and Fruits.
Home Vegetable Garden.
Let the Fireless Cooker Help You Cook.
Make a Little Meat Go a Long Way.
Meats: Composition and Cooking.
Milk.
Official Food Bulletin.
Plenty of Potatoes.
Potatoes for Wheat.
Potatoes Instead of Wheat.
Preparation of Vegetables for the Table.
Save Fuel.
Save Sugar.
School Lunches.
Standard Loaf. Bulletin No. 11.
Start the Day Right with a Good Breakfast.
Ten Lessons on Food Administration.
Use of Corn, Kaffir and Cow Peas in the Home.
Use of Fruit as Food.
Use of Milk as Food.
Use of Milk in the Home.
Vegetables for Winter.
War Economy in Food with Suggestions and Recipes.
War Vegetable Gardening and Home Storage of Vegetables.
Watch Your Kitchen Waste.
Wheat for Liberty.
Wheatless Recipes.
A Whole Dinner in One Dish.
Why We Must Send Wheat.

JESUS OUR LEADER—CHRIST OUR SAVIOUR

Hebrews 4:15: "But was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."

John 8:32: "Know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free."

Matthew 16:16: "Thou art the Christ."

We are at the beginning of a new age in the history of man on every plane of expression. We have reached that attitude of mind when science and the revelations of God must be in harmony. We are no longer content with superstition but must have truth. We will know the truth and be free from the creeds and dogmas that have held men in a life of bondage to priest and ceremony and now we declare, "Where the Spirit of God is, there is freedom," and we can reconcile the worship of Jesus the man with his own teaching which is exactly the opposite, for Jesus said, "These things that I do shall ye do," proving that he did not claim for himself any power which all men might not realize and use. The orthodox world declares Jesus the man to be different in all ways, although we are taught that He was in all ways like unto ourselves tempted and tried," the only difference being in His power to conquer temptation and be ever victorious.

Jesus taught the worship of the One God, even the Father of All and ascribed all of His power to the one source, "The Father Who dwelleth within." The word Christ comes from the Greek word Christos and means annointed, the annointed one or the Messiah. Jesus the man was recognized by his followers as Jesus the Christ or Jesus the annointed one, a leader, teacher, and shower of the way to mastership, the complete at-one-ment with God, even so we recognize Him a Saviour of all who will follow His teachings out of superstition into the truth of God.

The Christ spirit dwells within the innermost self of every individual and may be made manifest by following the same method and overcoming the same temptations as did Jesus the man in his pathway to Mastership, when he was Christed and recognized a master teacher among the masters of his age, or of the past age. In the following lecture will be given directions to the path.

Extracts from Sunday evening lecture by Rev. A. William Goetz, pastor of the Occult Science of Christ Church, Hurtt's Hall, Glendale.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 39112

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. McCollum, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Walter E. Edmonds for the Probate of Will of John A. McCollum, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed thereon to Walter E. Edmonds will be heard at 11 o'clock A. M., on the 26th day of June, 1918, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 13th, 1918.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By H. H. Doyle, Deputy.

BERT P. WOODARD,
701 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Attorney for Petitioner. 241t10

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TWO EVENING SHOWS SUNDAY—6:45 AND 8:45
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W. S. S.
AMERICA'S ANSWER WILL DECIDE THE WAR
—and America's answer will be—"Fight" and "Save." Every loyal American who cannot serve with the fighters should surely serve with the savers. The savers are giving up non-essentials and are lending the Government their money by investing in
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LOYALTY OF PRESS

(Continued from Page One)

We need the promotion of a universal desire among persons of foreign birth to preserve and maintain the privileges that are enjoyed under the American flag.

We need an aroused American patriotism that will combat anti-American propaganda activities and schemes and that will stamp out sedition wherever found.

We need an intelligent public opinion that will remove racial prejudice and discrimination, and that will at the same time discourage foreign associations that tend to keep people in America apart.

These are things that must be accomplished if we are to be successful in our efforts towards Americanization, towards the creation of a universal desire on the part of all peoples in America to become citizens under the American flag.

The greatest agency in this all-important work of Americanization is the American Press. It is to you men—you editors—to whom the Government must look to do the big part of this particular job.

According to the official figures as set forth in the report of Provost Marshal General Crowder, California is seventh in the list of states from the standpoint of alien registration. Only the six states of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio, exceed the total of our foreign-born population.

Our problem of Americanization, therefore, takes on a serious aspect.

Down at Camp Kearny, I am told, there are more than two hundred soldiers who can not speak the language of the country for which they are fighting. What does such a condition mean as regards army discipline?

It is high time that we were doing something in a concrete way to remedy this situation. The time is past when we can longer ignore the disastrous consequences inevitably associated with national policy that takes no account of the training and education of its foreign born.

To the credit of the press of California it can be said that practically without exception our newspapers have given the government at Washington whole-hearted and enthusiastic supuport. For purposes of the war, state lines are wiped out and party lines are wiped out. We recognize but one authority, and that is our Commander-in-Chief—the President.

I am proud of the sound patriotism which the editors of California have manifested. Your attitude is an inspiration to all our people for more earnest effort and greater sacrifice in behalf of the great struggle in which our country is engaged.

Upon the press of California must we rely for eternal vigilance in connection with sedition promotion and that cowardly and disloyal element known as the I. W. W.

In the stress of the times we must prepare to deal with it firmly and effectively. I appeal to you editors for determined effort to stamp out this element that seeks to destroy, intimidate and create disorder. This vicious element is composed of disloyal enemies of the government, who boastfully threaten to hinder and defeat our war work. Defiant of the law, criminal in its purpose, it must be crushed wherever it appears.

Upon the press of California must we rely as well for determined opposition to those who would capitalize the hunger or cold of the people and declare dividends thereon. Those who engage in war profiteering while our sons are giving up their lives in the trenches, deserve merciless condemnation.

Upon the press do we rely for leadership in the campaign for increased crop production, for "putting over" the Liberty Loan, for increasing support of our Red Cross and every other form of patriotic endeavor.

Yours is a splendid work, splendidly done, and I desire again to thank you one and all in behalf of the State.

We have drawn the sword in defense of liberty and justice and we shall not sheathe it until right has triumphed and victory is complete. All of us must do our full share. Patriotism, whether on the line of battle or here at home, must be the patriotism of Washington and the patriotism of Lincoln.

Let us carry away from this gathering a spirit of patriotic fervor that will rekindle in every county in the State the spirit of 1776.

Corporal Ernest Birch was the first Lankershim boy to go to France; first Lankershim boy to be wounded and is now the first San Fernando valley boy to be "decorated" for bravery "over there." Ernest has heaped honors after honors on his old home town, and the old home town feels mighty proud of him.

A letter just recently received from him tells he is just getting out of the hospital, and can hardly wait until "he can get out to get another scalp."—The Laconic.

Some time ago a Southern Pacific passenger train struck an automobile at the Roscoe crossing and two men were injured. One of the men, Nathan Smith, afterward died. The other occupant of the car, Fred LeFevre, was seriously hurt. The board of inquiry, which met at Roscoe on May 31st, gave as its opinion that the responsibility for the accident rested entirely upon the men in the automobile, in that they failed to stop, look or listen before attempting to cross the track.

TWO MINUTES WITH UNCLE HEN

(By Albert Marple)

*** Back to the Farm ***

*** Jim was manager of the clerical department of a large whole—
*** Sale house in the city and he was pale and sickly and I said—
*** To him one day the thing you need Jim is to get out on a—
*** Farm and work in the open air—other folks have told me that—

*** Hen he said and I'm wild to go but I guess I'll die right—
*** Here seems like this is the only thing I can do and still—
*** Make a living—a little while after that Jim grew rapidly—
*** Worse and the doctor told him he was entering the last—

*** Stages of T. B.—the next morning he called me up on the fone—
*** I'm off for the wilds Hen he said the M. D. tells me I've got—
*** The con and that I can't live six months—if I've got to—
*** Croak he went on I'm going to pass in out on a ranch where—

*** I've always longed to be I don't want my friends to see—
*** Me leaving them on the installment plan—the next week—
*** I got a letter from him saying we've squatted on a piece—
*** Of desert land out where it's hotter than blazes—now and—

*** Then we heard from him he told how everything was progres—
*** Sing and all that—after about six months had passed one—
*** Morning I got a telegram it read—come out right away I—
*** Need help Jim—Jim's all in I said to Mandy pack your things—

*** Quick—the next train carried us desertward Jim was like—
*** A son to us and he was in trouble—probably his last—
*** Fight—so we couldn't get away quick enough and the train—
*** Was worse than pokey—at the station Jim's boy met us—

*** And almost before we knew it the flivver had carried us—
*** Right to the back door of the two-roomed shack poor Jim—
*** Called home—Mary Jim's wife came running out of the house—
*** Jim oh Jim she cried here they are a minute later Jim came—

*** Springing thru the doorway like he was a wild man—laws—
*** Sakes was all Mandy could say—sure that ain't you Jim—
*** Says I standing back and looking at him—he was fat as a—
*** Pig and as brown as a brick and was the picture of health—

*** We came out to help bury you I said but it don't look like—
*** There'll be any funeral around here today—I should say not—
*** He said with that broad grin of his I'm back again Hen—
*** Never felt better—but your telegram I said it scared us—

*** About to death—his face sobered down I reckon he said—
*** Thotfullike it was a little misleading you see I forgot—
*** I used to be sick—while Mandy and Mary was talking—
*** Things over in the shack Jim took me over the place—here—

*** Was the well—the best in the valley—the irrigation system—
*** Was concrete and was underground over there the land was al—
** Ready set to one kind of fruit trees—over yonder was several—
*** Acres of alfalfa but to the right was a hundred acres that—

*** He hadn't been able to touch—its' a whopper of a job Hen—
*** He said and I need help and we both need company why—
*** Can't you and Mandy come out and join us—as we wandered—
*** Over the place the old farm fever stole cautiously thru—

*** My veins and I found myself agreeing to everything Jim said—
*** And pretty soon I was as bugs as he was—we went back to the—
*** House and Mandy who had learned the whole story was smiling—
*** As expectatious as you please and I said we'd best put up a—

*** Little shack first so we'll have some place to put our—
*** Furniture when it gets here what do you say Mandy—she—
*** Never said a word—just came over and ruined a brand—
*** New four-bit tie I was wearing in honor of Jim with a—

*** Downpour of joy tears—I happened to glance across at Jim—
*** And Mary and I'll eat my hat if they wasn't stacking arms—
*** Too—and just to think we went out there to engineer Jim's—
*** Funeral—wouldn't that get you—

*** Goodbye 'till next time—Hen ***

TUJUNGA

Ten ladies from the Ladies' Aid attended the regular monthly meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. B. Barclay in Los Angeles. A bountiful dinner was served and the ladies enjoyed the day very much.

The Woman's Guild of Tujunga will give a "Mid-Summer Night's Festival" at Oak Glen, the home of Mrs. Morgan, the evening of Thursday, June 20, at eight o'clock. A musical program will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. Thomasseon. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, strawberry short cake and coffee will be for sale. Mid-Summer Night wishes will also be for sale. Admission free.

Mrs. Crowley and two children, of B. C., has rented Catt's house for the summer. Mrs. Crowley lost her husband not long since in France and came to California to visit with her father, finally coming to Tujunga for a much-needed rest.

Mrs. Kloos and friend, of Los Angeles, have rented Miss Gilbert's bungalow, Miss Pembertson and niece the Duprey home, Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger and two children the Herrick bungalow, Mr. and Mrs. Noyes of Glendale the Haverstick place, and Miss Curry and son the Parcher Home. Other cottages are spoken for and will soon be filled for the summer.

Mrs. J. H. Shivas of Thermal came up for a few days and was the guest of Mrs. Wieman. The family will go to Banning for the summer as the heat at Thermal is too intense for them.

The Glorietta Heights school closed on Friday. The annual commencement exercises were held on Thursday evening and were surely a credit to the teachers, Misses Salstrum and Wilson. The opening song by the children was "The Star-Spangled Banner," followed by the ever-popular song, "Over There," which was enthusiastically received. This was followed by the salute to the flag. The little playlet, "Pandora's Box," showed the perfect training of the teachers and was enjoyed by the audience. The boys took part in an act from Dickens' Christmas Carol in a very creditable manner. Following this came the presentation of diplomas and a short talk by Mr. Wieman, President of the School Board. At the close of the exercises three daintily clad small girls were placed on a table near the door and each one who passed out gave a silver offering, which amounted to $17.56 and which was turned over to the Junior Red Cross for materials for work. One of the teachers, Miss Salstrum, will return next fall, but Miss Wilson is intending to take a rest. Miss Wilson has endeared herself to every one who has met her and we shall regret to have her leave, not only for the efficient work she has done the past year but for her pleasing personality that was a sunshine to all with whom she came in contact. The school year has been a good one from all points of view. The children have not only done well in their studies, but the Junior Red Cross, which was organized last January, have a fine lot of knitting to their credit, four trench caps and fifty wool squares, Hazel Lewis, Nearl Fish, Harry Zitto and Virginia Petrotta, each a sweater, Douglass Mendenhall and James Leckie, each a scarf, two pairs of wristlets and 18 eye-and-ear bandages, besides a large amount of snips for pillows.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John Steen of Long Beach, with Mr. and Mrs. Broadweyy and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Van Nuys, were guests of Mrs. John Ward of San Ysidro Road on Sunday.

Miss Fannie Dixon of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. Ludke last week.

Mrs. Fischer and children have gone to Hynes for a time on account of the intense heat.

The Red Cross sewing bee met on Friday, June 1st, with a very fair attendance and much work accomplished. We trust the ladies are not getting weary of the work, for the need is greater than ever, and no matter what the weather or the work our boys are fighting every day under worse privations than we can possibly picture. It may not be your boy or mine, but it is somebody's boy fighting to make the world better for us and the coming generations. Don't let us shirk.

On Saturday evening, June 29th, the Red Cross Auxiliary will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross. Tickets for the entertainment will be 25 cents, and refreshments as well as ice cream on sale. The program will be a fine one as we have plenty of local talent, and perhaps a speaker. The program will be given out next week. Come prepared for a good time and don't forget your purse. Its' a good cause. Push it along.

Mrs. Logan, who has been with Miss Colburn for some time, returned to her home in Los Angeles Wednesday. Miss Barker of Los Angeles is staying with Miss Colburn for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggarty of Long Beach are at their bungalow on Monte Vista for a short sojourn.

Dr. White and daughter Rebecca left for Long Beach on Thursday for a short stay.

Engineer Edward M. Lynch of Glendale has been appointed street superintendent of Fillmore and will have charge of the street paving in that city. Santa Clara street, A street, Central avenue and Sespe street are to be improved as a part of the county highway system.

To rid the world of war—
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

COAST-MADE BOTTLES

The West Coast Glass Company, one of the new industries at Laguna Bell, is now turning out 3,600 drinking glasses, 4,000 jelly tumblers, and many hundreds of milk bottles and small neck bottles each day.

BURBANK LIKED HIM

As was announced in The Review of last week, John R. Havener has gone to work for the H. G. Chaffee Company and has been assigned for the present to the store at Glendale. While we are sorry that Mr. Havener did not remain with the Burbank store, we are glad that he and his family will be in visiting distance of us. Burbank's loss is Glendale's gain. We can heartily recommend this splendid family to the good people of Glendale, who will find each of its three members to be of the pure gold type of folks.—Burbank Review.

SOLDIERS AND FRENCH GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Farley of Burbank have received four letters from their son, Benjamin, since he reached Sunny France. Benjamin says he is feeling fine, says they have a good camp, and enjoy much more freedom than they did while encamped on this side. Benjamin says that France is a very beautiful country, everything old and interesting. He says the French girls want to marry our soldiers and come to America to live.—Burbank Review.

SUNLAND

Everybody should plan to spend the Fourth of July in the Monte Vista public park. The Sunland Red Cross are planning booths for the serving of refreshments such as sandwiches and coffee, cake and ice cream, lemonade and fresh fruits. There will be speaking and music and a general good time may be enjoyed.

The Sunland Red Cross reports the result of the recent Red Cross drive as $145.10, showing that every one contributed most liberally.

The chairman of the Sunland Red Cross wishes to urge all members of the branch to attend the regular meetings on Wednesday afternoon. The attendance has not been what it should, and there is plenty of work to be done. We are well supplied with wool and funds to purchase more. Think of the boys over there and "do your bit."

The War Savings Society of the Monte Vista precinct was organized on June 11 at the school house with E. F. Lancaster as president and John McVine, secretary. Be prepared to sign your pledges as the committees will soon be calling upon you.

The contractors assure us that the state highway will be opened as far as the Monte Vista public park at Sunland by the Fourth of July. Come and see the improvements being made by the county in our park.

Mr. and Mrs. Long left Sunday for their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Long, being in ill health, came to Sunland to try the mountain air. He was greatly benefited while here.

Mrs. S. Kincaid and son George leave Saturday for Berkeley to visit Mrs. Kincaid's brother and family before joining Mr. Kincaid in Wallace, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, who have been living in the Rowley house for the past six months, will leave this week for Los Angeles, Mr. Hess having finished his work with the steam shovel on the state highway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matsfield and daughter Dora left this week for a trip in the East. They expect to visit in Minneapolis and other places. Allison Wallace is looking after the home in their absence

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston A. Bastanchury of Fullerton were the host and hostess to a dainty luncheon served in the beautiful Monte Vista park Wednesday. Luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Huse of Sunland, Miss McCray and ex-Senator Bell of Pasadena.

H. B. Aikens, machinist, reported among the dead in France, is a nephew of L. P. Aikens of Sunland.

The Ladies' Aid did not meet this week as announced, but will have the regular meeting on June 28. A quilt is to be tied and a full attendance is desired.

Rev. Wester will preach in the First Baptist church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The Christian Endeavor will have charge of the evening services. Everybody welcome.

The Teachers' Federation of Los Angeles picnicked in the park Saturday.

W. O. and B. B. Huse of Fresno motored to Sunland Sunday and were the guests of their brother, Geo. E. Huse.

Harold Reed came up from San Pedro, where he is in training for the navy, Sunday to attend church. He returned Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Haflinger, Sunland, Calif., announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Mary Ruth Smart, to Arthur Elmer Belt, which occurred Sunday, June 9th, 1918, at 4 o'clock p. m. A very simple, pretty little home wedding. The Rev. Wm. P. Hardy of Los Angeles officiated in the double ring ceremony. A beautiful bower was made under the live oak trees just east of the house for this special occasion. The wedding cortege was led by little Junior Parr, carrying a basket from which he strewed the pathway with flower petals. Following came Miss Alice M. Schick, the bridesmaid, on the arm of Charles Pierre Mathi, M. D. Little Eugene Haflinger, the ring bearer, preceded the bride and groom. The guests had previously formed two half circles on either side of the altar, where stood the minister in waiting. The bride wore a simple white organdie and long tulle veil held in place with band of ribbon, carrying white Shasta daisies, all very effective for an out-door weeding. The bridesmaid wore pale green organdie, white hat and carried pink carnations. Master Wilfred Haflinger distributed corsage bouquets of sweet peas among all the ladies and one to each gentleman for his buttonhole. After the ceremony congratulations were in order. Then the bride cut her cake. It was beautifully decorated with Cupid driving two doves. She gave the first piece to the groom. Then cake and ice cream were served to guests in attendance, who were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Hoflinger, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hemming, mother and step-father of the groom, home in Huntington Park, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Goodwin, Los Angeles, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, Misses Edith and Alberta Schofield, Miss Beulah Schick, Mrs. S. H. Parr, all of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Nance, Mrs. Mary Haflinger, Mrs. Mattie B. Shaw, all of Sunland, Calif., Charles Pierre Mathi, M. D., groomsman, of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Alice M. Schick of Los Angeles. The bride and groom are students of the University of California. Mr. Belt will be graduated in two years from the medical department. The young couple are spending their honeymoon at Camp Curry, Yosemite. They will be at home in Berkeley after July 1st. John Gregory and Ester A. Smart were the bride's parents and before their demise a few years ago their home was in Sunland.

Some one about Sunland seems to enjoy turkey. There have been several turkeys taken from different ones. It is a hard task to raise turkeys and harder still to have them taken just when they are nice and fat, ready for market. The thief should be caught.

Long Beach harbor, which has been clogged with silt deposited by winter floods for three months, is again being opened to shipping and the first of a consignment of one million feet of lumber was unloaded at the municipal wharf this week. This is the first cargo received at Long Beach since the channels became mud-bound.

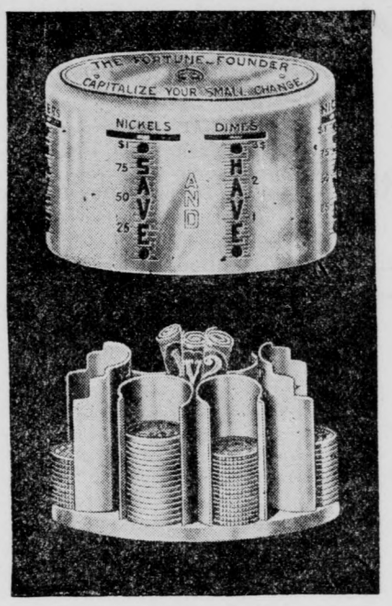
Arrangements have been made for a reduced railroad fare of approximately 1 cent a mile for soldiers and sailors who desire to visit their homes before going overseas.

The restriction on the importation of crude rubber has been followed by restrictions on importation of four commodities possessing some of the characteristics of rubber, and capable under some circumstances of being used as substitutes for natural rubber.

The Clara Kimball Young Motion Picture Company wants Pasadena to donate a site for a motion picture studio. The company offers to erect a studio designed in Spanish style of architecture at a cost of $100,000.

And you are not even asked to give
—only lend—
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

SAVE and HAVE



TRY IT

The War Savings Campaign Now Being on

Get Busy and SAVE

Glendale Savings Bank

Southwest corner Broadway and Brand Boulevard

PLEDGE FOR VICTORY

On June 28th you will be asked to declare your patriotism by signing a pledge to buy War Savings Stamps during 1918. Self interest alone should compel you to sign for all you can possibly get

JUNE 28th
National War Savings Day

Pulliam Undertaking Co.

919-921 West Broadway
Sunset 201 Glendale Home 334

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

Mark June 28 On Your Calendar!

On that day—NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY—the nation will call upon you, not just your neighbor—but YOU—to pledge yourself to the purchase of a certain number of WAR SAVINGS STAMPS during 1918. Be ready to sign the dotted line.

Valley Supply Co.

Home 192, Sunset 537 306-308 Brand Blvd.